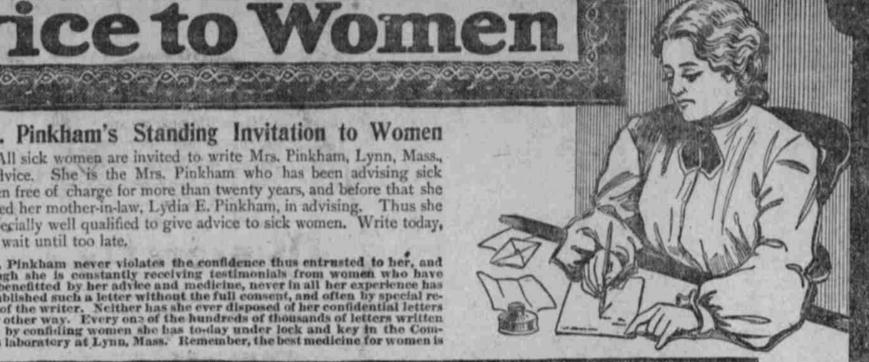


Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women

All sick women are invited to write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for advice. She is the Mrs. Pinkham who has been advising sick women free of charge for more than twenty years, and before that she assisted her mother-in-law, Lydia E. Pinkham, in advising. Thus she is especially well qualified to give advice to sick women. Write today, don't wait until too late.

Mrs. Pinkham never violates the confidence thus entrusted to her, and Mrs. Pinkham never violates the confidence thus entrusted to her, and although she is constantly receiving testimonials from women who have been benefitted by her advice and medicine, never in all her experience has she published such a letter without the full consent, and often by special request of the writer. Neither has she ever disposed of her confidential letters in any other way. Every one of the hundreds of thousands of letters written to her by confiding women she has to-day under lock and key in the Company's laboratory at Lynn, Mass. Remember, the best medicine for women is



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FACTS AND FANCIES.

Hatpine Show?-Tunio Skirts For Winter Costumes Promised. ere seems to be some controversy ng on about the wearing of hat-Some fashion authorities say none should be visible; but, on the er hand, the most exquisite designs

seen in wrought gold and in colors

armonize with the hat. he tunic skirt without any pronced vogue of its own has been



SE COLORED CHEATION-5758, 5435. and the outlook shows a strong bility of its increase in fashioncostumes for the fall and winter. intest manifestation of it is the straight draperies hanging short e back and long at the front of kirt, a style that saves the undele cut in two effect.

very little trimming on the house gowns. Sleeves are still Japanese, but It is probable they will not continue in style through the winter, although their influence will be felt.

A charming idea is to have a skirt of colored transparent material, volle and like fabrics, made over white and worn with a jacket of white shantung. a few inches away the white shows only about as much as the skirt lining does through the transparent tissue,

dily advancing in favor for some . The frock pictured is of rose colored marquisette made over a white lining marquisette made over a white lining of taffeta silk. Banding the skirt are THE \$40,000 NOBEL PEACE United States are identical on the imrows of fancy silk braid. This same trimming ornaments the bodice. JUDIC CHOLLEY.

Bismarck's Retort.

One evening when the German troops were before Paris Duke Ernst of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha began grumbling in Bismarck's presence because the Iron cross of the first class, given for bravery in the field of battle, had been distributed too indiscriminately. Bismarck replied that the distribution of such decorations was always a delicate and difficult task, "for," said he, "conwith or without merit, cannot be overhas it, Roon has it, Blumenthal has it. Excellent! But," he added, "your highness and I have it, too, and surely it is

An Odd Legacy.

not for us to grumble!"

Jefferson family of actors, was remembered curiously in the will of Westen, who was himself an esteemed member of Garrick's company. Weston's will contained this item:

"I have played under the managereceived from him every politeness. I therefore leave him all my stock of pridence, it being the only good quality I think he stands in need of."

A Heated Discussion. enter? Been swallowing too many

"Nope. He's been drinking too much rts are long and sweeping, with firewater."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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WORK FOR IN-DUSTRIAL PEACE

of Foundation

Prize Found Insufficient-Public Subscriptions Will Now Be Requested-Pressmen, It Is Alleged, Broke Agreement With Typothetae.

L. Straus, secretary of commerce and labor, has issued a call for a meeting of spicuous merit has to be rewarded, but the trustees of the foundation for the in some cases conspicuous position, promotion of industrial peace, to be held in this city on Saturday, Nov. 9. At looked. See now," he said, "Moltke this meeting the trustees will organize for active work and issue an invitation for contributions from the public at large to be aided to the \$40,000 Nobel peace prize received by President Roosevelt from the Norwegian Parliament and given sim as a start for the fund. The trustees desire to see the nucleus ang-Thomas Jefferson, the founder of the mented to approximately a million delegran family of actors was replan to establish headquarters and appoint a secretary and such other elerical assistance as may be necessary. Some additions to the original gift from the President have already been received, but none have been more than \$250. The ment of Mr. Jefferson at Richmond and trustees are confident that the announcement of their purpose in adding to the fund will be followed by contributious of substantial amounts. The trustees of the foundation are the Chief Justice of the United States, the Sec-· retary of Agriculture and of Commerce an. Labor, and Messrs. Marvin Hugatt, "What's the matter with the fire Seth Lowe, Thomas C. Bush and Joan Mitchell. These are aided in the administration

of the affairs of the foundation b mmittee of nine. Mr. Elbert M. Gray of the Finance Committee of the United States Steel Corporation, named as the eading member of the committee to epresent the employers, has asked to relieved of the work contemplated for him. If Mr. Gray refuses to re-consider his decision, as he has been re-quested to do, it will be necessary for the trustees to select a representative of the employers in his place. The others of the committee are:

To represent the public: Mr. Raiph M. Easley, secretary of the National Civio Federation; Mr. Marcus M. Marks, New York, and Archbishop John Ireland, St

To represent employers: Mr. G. Gunby Jardan, president Sagles and Phrenix Cotton mills, Columbus, Ga., and Mr. Lucius Tuttle, president of the Boston & Maine railroad, Boston. To represent labor: Mr. Samuel Gom-

pers, president American Federation of Labor, Washington, D. C.; Mr. Daniel J. Keefe, president International Longshoremen. Marine and Transport Workers' association, Detroit, Mich.; and Mr. Warren S. Stone, grand chief In-ternational Brotherhood of Loopmotive Engineers, Cleveland, O.

BIG CUBAN WALKOUT IF STRIKE BREAKERS GO IN

Every Unoin on The Island to Ouit-

Gempers Promises Aid.

Havana, Oct. 9 .- The Cuban labor organizations at a meeting yesterday adopted a resolution to order a general strike, calling out all the unions in the sland, if the railways employ the striks breakers who landed here yesterday from New York. A disptact has been received from President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor tendering the labor organizations of Cuba the support of the American organization in

their present struggle. Up to the present the strike breakers have not been employed on the roads. They are still awaiting orders at tacir headquarters. The police have taken precentions to prevent a breach of the peace, but no distribunces have yet coLUNDON TIMES UNEASY OVER PACIFIC BATTLESHIP CRUISE.

Paper Thinks It Cannot Improve The Japanese Situation.

London, Oct. 9 .- The Times yesterday published an editorial article on the sulverse effect the despatch of the Amso closely covered with soutache braid- Meeting Called of Trustees erlean battleship squafron to the Pacific Great Damage to Shipping is likely to have on the amicable settlement of pending questions between America and Japan.

The paper protests against the asmigration dispute, points out that the fact that Great Britzin has an alliance with Japan makes the cases quite dif-

The Times believes that the American-Japanese differences will be ami-eably settled in spite of the despatch of the Pacific fleet, but says that, if anyticing could impede or retard their solu-tion, it would be the dangerous assumption that Japan would agree to stop immigration, as a matter of course, if Great Britain and America joined in Washington, D. C., Oet. 9 .- Mr. Oscar calling upon her to do so.



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era Powerless-In Several Instances Unable to Go Out in the Surf Bonts.

gale since last winter swept over New have gindly joined Ramfrez, but after increasing his band to a hundred be pay. Take the results." ay, but being an off-shore a fair except flying signals of distress.

an hour at exposed places, although the local register did not show over 38 miles

much damage to late crops and shaken the fruit trees of their remaining burdens. Train service was slightly de-layed and there was some trouble with telegraph wires from fallen poles and

The schooner Alma, Captain Golfrey, and remained there until high water when she was floated by the tug Conndence. She was towed into the harbor, apparently undamaged. Yesteriay forenoon several vessels anchored in the harbor dragged their anchors, but none of them sustained any damage.

intensity along the shores of Maine. During a high wind yesterday the sixwithout serious damage.

Bessie J. at Fall River, Captain A. W. Robbins of East Machias, Me., and Wil-liam Macomber of Mulbury street, Fall River, lost their lives. The storm did \$100,000 damage in Fall River.

SPANISH COMMANDER STIRS UP CASABLANCA.

Arrogant Officer Gets Everybody by the Ears in Moroccan City. Paris, Oct. 9 .- Special dispatches re-

ceived here from Casablanea deciare that the arrogance and pretensions of the Spanish commander at Casablanea are again causing difficulties. The Spanish officer insists that no European shall leave the city without an order signed

This office, according to the special correspondents, recently broke into the Union club at Casablanea, excluded the members, and installed himself in the building. The members protested to the Spanish consul. It is charged also that the Spanish commander does not treat General Drude, the French commander, with the respect due his greater rank.

The Times' Daily Short Story.

Electricity And Dynamite.

[Copyright, 1907, by 16. C. Parcella,] | bulf a dozen men outside who were and they had good cause to. If there came into the office and stood with was ever a fiend in human form it was their bats in their hands while he GALE Ramires, the Spaniard. He had come looked them over with a grim smile eshore on the coast of Chile with the and queried: wreck of a Spanish vessel, and within a fortnight be had committed robbery | "Holy mother, but you are the man!" Monday Night and Yesterday-Lifesav. and murder and had been obliged to shouted one as he turned and fied, folfice to the mountains. There he got a lowed by his companions, spreading little band together and killed and the news as they fled. robbed as a trade. After the officers "You see," said the "Black Death" of the law had failed to kill or capture as he turned to the manager, "your the man he was pursued by the sol- ransom is now \$30,000."

diers and finally driven into Peru. When the war broke out there were ought to have you arrested as you Boston, Oct. 9 .- The stiffest southerly hundreds of adventurers who would sinud."

would take no more. from a southerly quarter, it was a series ty of them to desert. Ramfrez paid a and fit them one, of heavy squalls, with wind at times visit to the mine in person. He ap- At 11 o'clock on the morning of the

have beard of me." claimed the manager.

bound for this port from Cape George, of business. I have not hitherto dis-S. I., ran ashore during the night on turbed you because you are Ameri-the southesterly end of Lovell's island, cans and are taking no part in this and fissured, and they found hundreds I have assessed you at \$20,000 in they found no living bandit. Ramires gold."

tonished manager. "There are no buts with Ramirez, The storm was not conjust to the sir. I want \$20,000 in gold, packed on Massachusetts coast, but was felt with a mule, without unnecessary delay." The manager's first feeling of awe : and fear fled away as he looked at was blown ashore, but was later floated and well dressed, the dread Spanlard agines such things." did not look ferecious or formidable. and the manager had 300 men at his at night."-Philadelphia Press. back, The fellow seemed to know what was passing in the other's mind, for presently he laughed-in a sucering way and said:

"Go ahead and try it if you wish." "I shall not pay you the money." was the firm reply.

"Ah, I see: 1 on will depend upon your peons. Very well. Let us make one single experiment. You there! I want you in the office a moment." It was summer time, and the windows were open. He had called to

They called him the "Black Death," moving a piece of machinery. They "Did any of you over see Ramirer?"

"I'll never pay a cent of it, never! I

With that he turned on his heel and Up among the mountains, just over walked out of the office and lingered on the southern coast, it did not ham- the Peruvian line, the American Min- for a couple of minutes that the men per shipping as much as that of last log and Swelting company had been might see him and be duly impressed. week. Still some of the coastwise fleet developing the Humboldt sliver mine. That evening there were only fifteen were caught in untenable positions and It was a rich mine and had paid a men out of 300 left at the mine. The, at 8 o'clock yesterday moraling the com- goodly sum for its concession. Raml- rest had run away with the fear of bined crews of the two lite saving sta. rez had come within five miles of it on death upon them. The fifteen labored tions on Monomory point, oil Chatham, but had then hesitated and turned only at noon the next day that their manned a big power life bent and start- back. It was guarded by over a hun- inbors were completed. Then the only ed for a small lumberman, anchared near dred government troops, and the peous approach to the mine had been trench-Pollock Rip shoals lightship, which was who did the mining had been armed ed and mined and electric wires carby the company. The war called the ried into the office building. Ramirez Up to 9 o'clock no other accident had troops away. It was then that the had threatened there would be results. been reported, while on the other mand peons were drilled and told that they | The manager was ready to face them. three sturdy ocean liners plaughed into must defend themselves. They entered That day went by without alarm. So Massachusetts bay yester lay morning in into the spirit of the thing for the next did the two following. Ramirez bad the teeth of the gale and authored in two weeks, but then an event hap- twenty-five miles to go and return. the lower harbor. As usual in storous pened that caused all but about twen- He had to call in his raiding parties

getting up a speed of nearly 50 miles peared one afternoon unaccompanied. Fourth day he appeared at the head of He was dressed in a white duck suit, his hundred men. They lost no time in carried a cane and wore a new som- forming up. Ten minutes after the The gale started Monday evening in brero, and the manager at first took arst man had been seen the whole this city and blew hard all night, but him for some prosperous resident of band uttered a blood carding yell and was not accompanied by much rain until the valley. The "Black Death" entered dashed forward at the building. Raminearly dawn, when there were several the office as any gentleman would, heavy downpours.

In the interior the storm his caused quietly said:

One of the control of the con "I am Romirez. You may possibly sat with his tinger on the button, and when an engineer told him that the "Not Ramirez, the-the bandit!" ex- second had arrived he gave a push. The building rocked and the mountain "The same, if you wish to apply the trembled, and for the next quarter of term. I have called on a little matter an hour a great cloud of dust hung war, but I am now in want of money, of fragments of human bodies, but and his band had been wiped off the "But, my dear sir"- began the as- face of the earth by electricity and dynamite. M. QUAD.

> Fistion Ready Made. "Have you ever read any of Mrs. Galley's stories?"

"Yes: they're awfully improbable, ged her anchors in Portland harbor and the man before him. Clean shaved aren't they? I don't see how she im-"She doesn't imagine them. She just

As a result of the sinking of the bargs | His eyes and mouth betrayed inherent | makes notes of the excuses her huscrucity, but here he was all alone, band gives her when he gets home late

Wanted Too Liveh The first discoverer of gold in Callfornia made very little out of it. fle, insisted on keeping everybody out and claimed ail, but got comparatively

